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### The Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1915

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, OCTOBER 19, 1915.

NO. 10.

## BEHIND A HEAVY FOG FRESHMEN BUILD "M"

EMBLEM OF ROCK BEGUN BY  
FIRST YEAR MEN ON SIDE OF  
SENTINEL.

## ONLY OUTLINE IS FINISHED

Interior Will Be Filled in at Earliest  
Opportunity.

Seizing an opportunity which is given to but few freshmen classes, the 1919 crowd of boys and girls—or at least a good portion of them—started the construction of a massive "M" on Sentinel last Saturday. A few hundred feet above the remains of the old wooden emblem which stood the weather of Missoula for several years, but at last fell with our August storm, the freshmen boys laid out the massive insignia of shale rock, extending 100 feet up the side of the mountain.

The letter is not complete by any means, for only the outlines have been laid and painted. It may be several years before the big "M" is finished, but when it is, the work will be well recompensed by the ultimate gain.

The men of the class, strung out in a long "bucket" line reaching for nearly a quarter of a mile, tossed rocks down to the scene of building where more workmen laid them into place.

When the noon hour came the girls who had been lost temporarily in the heavy fog which threatened to delay the work and the refreshments, served the boys a lunch. After this construction went on until night. There was but one disagreeable feature to the entire day and that was the lack of liquid refreshment. Sugar and cream was carried up by the dinner squad, but no water was on hand for the coffee. It was not until the crowd returned at dusk that they were able to wash out the dust of the day's work.

The present class, say some of the members, will carry the work on a bit further, but the classes that are to come will find enough to keep them busy for a few years.

## STUDENTS FROM BUTTE REORGANIZE SOCIETY

RESIDENTS OF MINING CITY WILL  
CONTINUE CLUB STARTED  
LAST YEAR.

Officers were elected and the organization perfected for the year at a meeting of the Butte Club held last Thursday afternoon. Ray Collins was chosen president; Helen Buckley, Vice-president; Isabelle Gilbert, Secretary-treasurer and Mort Donoghue, business manager.

The club plans to have several social affairs this year in order to keep the organization together. The purpose of the club is to get new students for the University of Montana.

Professor L. J. Ayer, of the Law department, gave an interesting talk on some plans for future work.

## CLASSES POPULAR

The class in evolution, conducted by Professor A. W. L. Bray, of the biology department, and the class in current events, in charge of Professor C. H. Getz of the school of journalism are proving popular among townspeople and faculty members. Each of these classes meet at night and there is always a sprinkling of visitors at each gathering.

## Geo. B. Irving Favors Budget System

"I am heartily in favor of applying the budget system to your student funds. It is the only scientific method of distribution of public funds. It is a standardization of expenditures."

"I also favor the appointment of a budget committee such as you have proposed and I think this committee should be appointed by your executive committee," said H. B. Irving, community expert and student of the budget system as applied to civic betterment work this afternoon. Mr. Irving has charge of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce campaign for new members and a better organization.

"However," he continued, "I feel that your committee should be kept secret and the names of the members should not be made known. In this way no political or other outside influence could be exerted upon them."

## CONSTITUTION CHANGES WILL BE CONSIDERED

MASS MEETING PLANNED FOR  
CONVOCATION TWO WEEKS  
FROM THURSDAY.

A special student mass meeting called to consider several proposed amendments to the A. S. U. M. constitution and to complete the adoption of the old constitution has been called for Thursday, November 4. That part of the constitution dealing with the awarding of the University emblem has never been formally adopted and this will be the first matter to be brought before the students.

There are also several proposed amendments dealing with the office of assistant business manager, the filing of election petitions and the adoption of a budget system for the distribution of student funds. Any other proposed amendment will be considered at this time if a copy of the amendment is placed in the hands of the secretary by next Thursday. These amendments will be posted for two weeks and they will be discussed at the mass meeting to be held two weeks from next Thursday.

The day following the student meeting the proposed amendments will be voted upon by balloting.

## CO-ED PROM SUCCESS BUT WAS NOT MANLESS

Music, programs, punch, flowers—there was nothing lacking at the Co-ed prom Saturday night. Even men were not lacking. In fact, there seemed to be a predominance of men, for some of the "fellows" chose to stag it, and robber dances were much in demand. There was one real man there, too, but he didn't stay long. It takes Mrs. Wilson to know a man when she sees one.

The gymnasium was overcrowded with more than a hundred couples, and the costumes ranged from full dress suits to decided informality of dress. Doctors there were, and red cross nurses, a couple of pairs of gold dust twins, Turks and pirates, soldiers, a half dozen of the Sis Hopkins variety and even Charley Chaplin. Nearly every nationality and stage of life were there, Indian and chinaman, a real midnight-son and hardboiled tie-walker.

Two special dances were also featured.

After the "Home, Sweet Home" the men fared bravely forth, shoulders squared, hands in pockets, each escorting his lady. The Co-Ed prom is a heap o' fun, but it's a long way home in the dark.

Miss Lorene Chaffin of Corvallis, and Miss Betty Barron of Hamilton are visiting Miss Marie Johnson at Craig Hall.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT

"The total amount of money received from student incidental fees shall be apportioned among the various student activities by a commission consisting of one faculty member and two student members. This commission shall be appointed by the executive board of the A. S. U. M. before the beginning of the second semester of each school year.

This commission shall sit at regular intervals, to be determined by the student chairman of the commission and at these sessions, the time and place of which shall be announced in the Kaimin and posted on the bulletin board at least (2) two weeks previous to the time of meeting, the different organizations and activities shall present their claims and produce evidence to substantiate them.

In considering the claims the commission shall base their decision upon resulting common good to the entire student body.

They shall recommend no amount only a specified percentage for each activity. The report of this committee must be made to the executive committee before the first day of May of each year and this report shall govern the division of the student fund for the following year unless all or any part of it is set aside by a (3/4) three fourths vote of the entire student body.

If any activity uses a greater amount of money than is allotted for that year, the deficit shall remain unpaid until that activity receives its allotment the following year; and the debt and interest shall be paid from that allotment.

## ALUMNUS GIVES LIFE FOR SETTLEMENT WORK

MISS ALICE HERR, '04 DIES IN DILLON FROM HEART TROUBLE.

Miss Alice Herr, '04, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Pendergast in Dillon on October 13, from heart trouble induced by settlement work in the slums of New York.

After being graduated with honors from the University of Montana, she taught near Chicago for years and afterward served for two successive terms as county superintendent in Beaverhead. She later attended Columbia University and after teaching for a short time in New Jersey, she engaged in settlement work, where she has sacrificed her life. She remained faithfully at her work until she was forced by ill health to come back to her old home where she died. Miss Herr's father was a pioneer in Montana, whose name is linked with many achievements of the state's early history.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB NAMED

PROFESSOR DE LOSS SMITH ANNOUNCES GIRL SINGERS

DeLoss Smith announces the personal of the Girls' Glee Club as follows: Laura Anderson, Constance Bachellor, Hellen Finch, Hellen Fredericks, Charlene Johnson, Esta Holmes, Rebecca Lipson, Frances Longeway, Grace Mathewson, Marguerite McGreevy, Vera Pride, Bernice Perkins, Cora Quast, Hellen Rudd, Kathryn Southerlin, Theo Sherburne, and a few others who are special music students.

In regard to the plans for the club's work during the year, Mr. Smith said that the only definite schedule was "work and then some."

## UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD STUNT BY ANNUAL EDITORS

Sh-h-h-h! Listen. Scandal. We've got some pictures of the Co-Ed prom. Fancy pictures, funny pictures—all kinds of pictures.

No more mystery around the prom. If you can't attend, look at the pictures.

A fair co-ed, a fancy gown, an inconspicuous camera, a sudden blaze from a flash light. There you have it. "If you don't destroy that picture I'll never speak to you again."

The secrecy of the prom is shattered. For the first time you will be able to catch a glimpse of the things you have heard about. Roost on the rafters you cannot. Disguises are seen through. The windows are bolted. Tell your name at the door as you come in. There's no chance for a man to enter.

But you can't see the pictures right away. Oh, no. The Sentinel manager was wise, and he got a corner on them. Wait until the annual comes out. Just wait. And those pictures will be worth waiting for. But now they are locked in the Sentinel desk, waiting a bit of retouching, and a special mounting. Along about April or May when the Sentinel comes out they will appear. And say—

## DELINQUENTS GET YELLOW ENVELOPES

The bulletin board of the scholarship committee was decorated Monday morning for the first time this year with its auspicious arrangement of bright yellow envelopes with pink slips. Seventy-two notices requesting each individual so remembered to give "this his immediate attention," or in other words to leave off "fussing" and get down to work, were posted.

The full delinquent report has not yet been turned in by all the instructors, but next week the quarterly grades will be made up and a complete scholarship report made out.

Mr. Lee Colwell of Hamilton is visiting Mr. Warren Noble.

## CRAIGHEAD GETS JOB

Ex-president E. B. Craighead has been offered the position of commissioner of education for the state of North Dakota. The duties of the position are similar to those of the state chancellor and the salary is \$5,000 a year and expenses. Dr. Craighead has not yet determined whether he will accept the position and he will not announce his decision until he has completed a preliminary survey of the educational institutions of North Dakota.

This survey is to begin the first of next month and the former president will work in conjunction with P. H.

## BY SINGLE VOTE HANLEY ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

COUNT SHOWS 138 FOR VICTOR  
AND 137 FOR GREGORY  
POWELL

## FEW STUDENTS VOTED

Lack of Interest Shown in Primaries  
Still Evident.

By a single vote Clarence Hanley defeated Gregory Powell for the office of Vice-president of the A. S. U. M. at the election held yesterday morning. The vote was light. Hanley receiving 138 and Powell 137.

This completes the personal of the executive board and fills the vacancy caused by the failure of Wingfield Brown to return to school.

That the vote would be close was apparent early in the day. The freshmen, as a rule showed no interest in the election and only a few of them voted.

## VARSITY BAND ORGANIZED UNDER DIRECTOR McLEAN

AT MEETING IN CONVOCATION  
HALL MUSICIANS MAKE  
PLANS FOR YEAR

A meeting of students, and faculty members interested in the organization of a University band was held in convocation hall at 4:15 this afternoon. The interest which has been displayed in a band for the coming year together with the number of new students, who play instruments, is very encouraging, and from all indications the school will be represented by a band large enough and proficient enough to be a feature of the student activities.

Director McLean, well known band leader, and cornetist is to lead the band and it is his plan to have rehearsals often and by so doing to have a smooth working, well organized musical combination instead of scattered individual musicians as has been the tendency of former University of Montana bands.

## MRS. DUNIWAY DIES IN PORTLAND HOME

Mrs. Abigail Dunway, mother of C. A. Dunway, former president of the university and now president of the University of Wyoming, died in Portland, Ore., last Sunday.

Mrs. Dunway, who was 81 years old, was known as the mother of woman suffrage in Oregon and was prominent in the suffrage campaigns in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. She was the author of several books and published for several years The New Northwest, a monthly magazine.

Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education and another educator to be appointed by Mr. Claxton. A month's time will be consumed in the survey and at the end of this period the board will lay out a policy which shall govern the educational institutions of the state for the next 20 years.

The carrying out of this policy will be entrusted to the commissioner of education, the position Dr. Craighead has been asked to accept. It carries with it direct control of the state university, the agricultural college, the school of mines and two normal colleges.



# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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Berry, Ruth McHaffie, Carol O'Don-  
nell, Gussie Scherck, Grant Higgins,  
Gregory Powell, Phil Sheridan.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915.

## SPENDING OUR MONEY

The handling of public funds, whether it be in a republic, a monarchy or a group of associated students is ruled by the same fundamental principles. Every great nation, every progressive municipality has adopted some form or other of the budget system.

In our everyday life we unconsciously follow some kind of a budget system. If we were to take our salary check or our allowance money and spend it immediately in satisfying some want we would be compelled to do without funds for the greater part of the period intervening between checks. But we figure we can spend so much on clothes, so much on amusement and in this way we form our personal budget.

The budget system is nothing more than an apportionment of funds among the various needs they are intended for, with a certain definite sum allotted to each enterprise or activity.

The money comes from the students and should be spent as the students desire its expenditure. No activity should be permitted to develop at the expense of another unless the student body favors this growth. No activity should be permitted to suffer because of another's growth.

No activity, resting on a good foundation need fear the proposed system. The manager of each branch of athletics and other student activities will know just how far he can contract debts. But he will also know that he can count on a certain definite sum, regardless of the success or failure of other activities.

The system will permit each activity to grow and develop with the growth of the university.

The amendment proposes a commission consisting of three members which shall spend one entire semester in determining the needs of each activity for the following year. This impartial board will allot a certain percentage of the incidental fee to those activities which are student activities and serve the student body as a whole, including all athletics, debate, Kaimin, and similar activities. Failure to keep expenses below this allotment will result in a proportionately smaller sum for that activity during the following year.

The success of the band will depend in a large measure upon the interest of the student body. No school was ever in need of a band more than this one, and no organization will advertise more or add as much spirit to activities. Get behind the band in the same manner that you do your athletic teams and it is sure to be a success. It is just as important, and just as worthy of your support.

## Under the Pines



"A piece of string"—oh, no, not the masterpiece of short-story fame, but the real thing. It was green, too, bright green, and it dangled out of a sedate German book. Talk about flippancy—it's as bad as singing Tipperary at a German club.

But that's a very proper bookmark compared to some that are used, declares Miss Buckhous. For the adventures of a librarian are many and the ingenuity of students is varied.

"The Making of a Personality" (required reading for all young ladies taking Physical Education) fell open at the librarians thrust, also at page 297, and there lay a couple of matches. A stub of a pencil badly chewed at one end was found in a history, and in "Choice Readings" between the pages devoted to an oration lay a special delivery letter.

What's in a name? Nothing significant perhaps when there's only one name, but when there are two names, with the letters cancelled—But who likes to read Political Science anyway?

And there was a big lone hairpin in Money and Banking and a fancy button in a Spanish Grammar and a toothpick in Principles of Secondary Education. Even a freshman cap found its way into the magazine files.

If you've lost a letter and can't find it, ask the librarian. She has a varied assortment that she has found in books—and postcards, there are enough for a miscellaneous album. Want to contribute?

A bit of ribbon, a note from the boy at the next table, a cigarette paper, a powder bag—Miss Buckhous consigns them all to the library morgue. But certainly for her trouble she ought to be allowed to read the letters she finds. ! ! ! ! !

## MILITARY TRAINING DISCUSSED TOMORROW

The second of a series of debates given by the Freshman debating class will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 12 of the Library building. The question to be argued is, "Resolved that all colleges and universities receiving state or government aid should require at least one year of military training." Howard Black and Charles E. Grant are on the affirmative side and J. M. Gault and Jack Layton will support the negative.

## SCHOOL DEBATERS ORGANIZE LEAGUE

October 15 was the last day that schools could register in the Montana High School Debating League. Two new high schools, Polson and Hysham are among the many entered for this year.

## GLEE CLUB WORKS

The male glee club of the University has begun regular practice in an endeavor to get into good shape for a tour of the state during the Christmas holidays. The girl's chorus and a choral society of both men and women are also putting in regular musical practice.

## IRVING AT CONVOCATION

George B. Irving, community doctor, who is in charge of the boosting campaign being conducted by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce will address convocation next Thursday.

"Know-How" printers—Phone 645. 137 East Main Street, Union block.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Gladys Huffman, '13, who teaches music in Butte, attended the Co-ed prom in the gymnasium, Saturday evening.

Nathaniel Little, '15, who was an assistant in the department of art in the University of Montana, last year, is now specializing in cartooning in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.

Miss Alice Hardenburgh, '14, and Miss Mildred Ingalls, '13, who teach school in Arlee, and have come to Missoula to attend the county teacher's institute, made merry at the Co-ed prom, Saturday night.

Morton Simpson, '11, Ernest Fredell, '12, graduates of the engineering department, hold positions in the "Butte Superior" mine, in Butte.

Miss Hilda Marsh, '15, and Miss Florence Shull, '15, who teach school in St. Regis, are attending the teacher's institute, which is being held in Missoula this week.

Miss Ethel Hughes, '11, sang at convocation last Thursday, and gave several encores, before the student body and faculty permitted her to leave the platform.

George Armitage, '14, is working on the Leader, in Great Falls.

Miss Gladys Freeze, '13, is teaching in Manhattan, Montana, this year.

Miss Alice Hardenburgh, '15, who is teaching at Arlee, Mont., came to Missoula for the Co-ed prom last Saturday evening.

Walter Conway, a former student of the University of Montana, who is teaching at Valley Creek, is in Missoula attending the Missoula County teachers' institute.

Peter Hansen, '15, is attending the Missoula County Teachers' institute this week.

Miss Frances Corbin, of the English department, is confined to her home with ptomaine poisoning.

Brenda Farrell, '19, left this afternoon for her home in Billings, where she was called on business. Miss Farrell will return to school next week.

## JOURNALISTS TOLD TO THRILL CONSTRUCTIVELY

WOMAN EDITOR ADVISES USE OF SENSATION IN A NEW WAY

"Give them constructive sensations," Miss Belle Fligelman told the students in journalism last Thursday evening. "Don't thrill people with destructive ideas, rather use constructive ones. Bring out the best that is in people. The things which make the nation strong are constructive. Show people the beauty of a wonderful picture or a field of waving grain. These thrills will make the things worth while. You young newswriters must put these things into your work in order to make Montana worth while."

Miss Fligelman, who is editor of the Montana Progressive, concluded her lecture in telling the students how to land a "job," then how to keep it. She briefly told how to make it significant. Miss Fligelman said, "You must make your own standards for Montana and Montana journalism. Have a certain standard and live up to it. See that your work comes up to your ideals."

## Ethel Surprises Ethel

Miss Ethel Blomgren gave a surprise party for Miss Ethel Roach last week. Games were played and stories told. The evening ended in a splendid "spread." The girls invited were: Bernice Boone, Barbara Fraser, Isabelle McCarthy, Jennie Nelson, Vera Carleton, Ester Larson, Jessie Lease, Eleanor Little, Vera Black, Nora Kapp, Pearl Clark, Esta Holmes, Dorothy Smith, Violet MacDonald, Ethel Roach, and the hostess.

It is hard to inspire a healthy interest in an unhealthy sport.

## GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY WILL BE ORGANIZED

PROF. J. P. ROWE SENDING OUT INVITATIONS TO PIONEERS AND OTHERS.

Dr. Jesse P. Rowe, Professor of Geology at the University has been appointed by Governor Saml. V. Stewart to assume charge of the organization of Montana Geographic society which has as its purpose the systematic naming of Montana's mountains, streams, passes, and other geographic features.

Professor Rowe has asked Dr. M. J. Elrod, professor of biology, and A. L. Stone, dean of journalism, to assist him in the work of forming the organization.

The movement was inaugurated by the United States Geological Survey, which placed the matter in the hands of Governor Stewart, requesting him to put the responsibility for its formation in charge of the State University. About 150 letters have been sent out signed by R. Rowe, Dr. Elrod, and Dean Stone, inviting pioneers and other representatives of the interested citizens of the state, to meet at convocation hall, on October 29, to organize the geographic society.

"The advantages of eliminating the names," said Dr. Rowe, "is not one of dollars and cents. It is a matter of sentiment. The old Indian names and those of old pioneers should receive just recognition."

The duplication in place names is a confusing problem for the committee. For instance Missoula river has three other separate names, Silver Bow, Deerlodge, and Helgate, besides Clark's Fork, a name applied by the geological survey.

Nearly every county has a "Boulder" river and a "Willow creek" stream.

The Montana Geographic society will recommend names of places and streams in the United States Geological survey, which will endorse such recommendations.

Misses Theodosia and Agnes Sherburne went to Butte on Friday evening to spend the week end with their sister, Mrs. W. M. Frisbee, and their mother, who is a guest in the home of her daughter. They returned on the late train Saturday evening.

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# UNIVERSITY SPORTS

## SQUAD WORKING FOR PULLMAN

The period of the whip-lash and hard driving has set in for the members of the football squad and especially for those who are allowed to wear the gray jerseys. There was much that was encouraging in the trip to the Dakotas, despite the lack of eastern bacon that the men brought back. But there was also a lot of stuff shown in the games that was anything but cheer-bringing. It is against a repetition of another display of this latter category that Nissen is working his squad.

The game with the Washington State college eleven, the next scheduled fray for the Grizzlies, does not come until November 6, but there is much that must be done before this tangle comes off.

The caliber of the Pullman bunch has been shown only too well in the games which they have played this season. The two teams from Oregon, generally stacking up well with any in the conference, were delightful lunch for the Palouse huskies. They have developed a new form of attack which seems to paralyze the defense of the Oregon teams.

Last year Montana opened her glorious season with a drubbing inflicted upon this school. This year there are buckets of blood in the eyes of the Washington team and they are concentrating their energy for revenge.

The game will be played in Pullman so that Montana has no advantage whatever in the contest. Another thing which will force the Grizzlies to exert themselves to the limit is that all men who are not freshmen and who have not been here previous to this year will not be allowed to play. That means that some of them, Cook and Blackwell, for example, will not be taken on this trip.

## LOTS OF DIMES BUT VERY LITTLE EATS

They came, singly and in crowds only to be disappointed. They came with their dimes only to have them refused. The golden opportunity to increase the Y. W. C. A. treasury was missed, because some one forgot to bring the tea and cake.

The Y. W. C. A. treasury was enriched by only a few dollars by the tea given last Friday afternoon. Many were turned away, because the tea failed to last. The girls all had promised to bring their share, but somehow or other they forgot. Maybe it was a Saturday afternoon date or the excitement caused by the rapid approach of the Co-ed prom that caused them to forget. They say that opportunity raps but once, but if they advertise in the Kaimin and promise not to run out of eats, the crowd may come again to part with their dimes.

## FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at a dance last Friday evening. At 8 o'clock about sixty couples boarded a chartered car, which took the hosts and their guests to Fort Missoula, where everyone danced until nearly midnight. The merry makers then returned to the city and went to the Sigma Chi house where supper was served. Professor and Mrs. DeLoess Smith and Professor Charles C. Staehling chaperoned the young people.

## INVITATIONS ISSUED

Invitations for the Craig hall formal reception were issued this week. The girls will receive between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock next Saturday evening.

## The Innocent Bystander

The season for bear stories is here. Montana's enthusiasm has good reason to be dampened by the campus afflictions which are injuring football chances.

### Bear Yarn No. 1

Alfred Robertson, or perhaps you know him better as Rib, came back from the Dakota excursion bruised and battered until football was out of the question. This robs Montana of her field general and breaks up the machine which had been built around this man.

### Bear Yarn No. 2

Somebody went over the football field one night with a fine tooth comb and dragged out every grain of pepper that is generally seen there. The result is that the men can't find the old zip that used to make things go so well and the atmosphere is that of a funeral rather than a football training camp.

### Bear Yarn No. 3

The team has to be constructed anew, due to the ruling in the Pullman contract that anyone save a freshman who was not here last year is out of place on the Bruin lineup. This, of course, has slackened things up to a great extent.

But that is enough sob stuff for one week, though there is enough to weep all over the page about.

## YES, DEAR

Two deer to three men—that's the record of one hunting trip. Mr. Skeels, Mr. Mollet and Mr. Phillips spent Saturday and Sunday at Seeley lake, and brought back real game this time.

For society stationery, see the Bureau of Printing, Union block.

## K. U. TO EDIT "INDEPENDENT"

Journalism Students Have Charge of Section of New York Weekly.

"An early issue of the Independent in 1916 will be edited by the students in journalism in the University of Kansas," runs an announcement in the current issue of the New York Independent. The novel feature will be called "The Kansas Number of the Independent."

"This number," continues the announcement, "will comprise a section complete in editorials, news, contributions, illustrations, departments and advertisements, and will represent the best ideas of the aggressive and successful school of journalism which has been built up by the university. This will be the first time that such an opportunity has been offered to students in journalism."

## AGGIES BEATEN

The Montana state college was beaten by Denver University in a football game last week by a score of 26 to 3. This is the second defeat the team has received since opening its southern invasion.

## PLAN A CORNER ON BEAUS

Oxford, O., Oct. 15.—(Special) The Girls' Self-Governing Board, of Miami University, has promulgated a new rule against which the freshmen girls are "kicking" hard. In the future the freshmen girls must, so far as possible do their library studying in the afternoon. Should it become necessary for them to visit the library at night, they must walk home with an upper class girl. In no case will they be permitted to be accompanied by a man.

Miss Myrtle Wanderer is entertaining her brother, Lawrence of Hamilton



## "Bull" Durham, the Smoke of Hospitality

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## HOPPER RETURNS FROM ISLANDS OF SUNSHINE

### CALL OF JOURNALISM LOUDER THAN THE BUGLE TONES

Because he could operate a type-writer and had learned what news is while chasing assignments as a member of the Kaimin staff, Bruce Hopper of the junior class is back in school and history must look for its heroes of the present war among the Kitcheners, the Frenchs and the Joffres. Bruce, while sojourning in Honolulu found an opportunity to fill a staff position on the Star Bulletin and was bitten by the journalism bug with the result that he gave up his planned European trip and returned to the University to resume his work in the school of journalism.

Starting for England with avowed intention of joining the British Red Cross, Hopper, accompanied by Verne Robinson, also of the junior class, traveled to Portland and then to San Francisco where they embarked for the Hawaiian islands. While sojourning in sunshiny Honolulu the tourists received a call from a representative of the Star Bulletin, who having heard that some university men were staying at the Y. W. C. A. building, thought



Bruce Hopper.

one of them might fill a vacancy caused by one of the staff being suddenly called home to the continent.

Asked whether or not he could use the typewriter Hopper replied that he could and cinched his job by telling the visitor of his experience on the Kaimin.

When he reported for duty the next morning Hopper was given an assignment to interview the Chinese council on the Japanese-Chinese situation. His newspaper training had taught him not to use a notebook and the counsel talked freely concerning the tenseness of the situation. But the next morning when the interview appeared on the front page a denial was received from the Oriental. The paper, however, stood back of Hopper, and there was no withdrawal and the Chinaman later confided that his position required his denial.

This was the beginning of some invaluable experience in interviewing and during the summer Bruce talked with the biggest men of the world as they stopped for a day or longer at the hair-way island of the Pacific. The sinking of the submarine F-4 was the biggest story of the summer and many

Hopper's stories of the accident were put on the Associated Press wire and appeared all over the United States. The visit of the congressional party gave Bruce an opportunity to meet and talk with a number of the leading members of congress and he reported their views on various phases of national and international questions.

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will meet this evening to discuss matters of importance.

## PROFESSORS AT INSTITUTE

The University is to be well represented at the county teachers' institute to be held in Missoula, October 20-23. It is interesting to note that, among the distinguished educators, who come from far and near to speak at the institute, there are four from the University having prominent places on the program. These four are: Dr. Lennes, who will speak on "Arithmetic in the Grades," Carl Getz whose subject is, "Use of Current Events in School Work," Dr. J. P. Rowe who will tell of "Geography in Montana," and F. H. Daughters who will speak on "Scale of Measurement in School Work."

## BISHOP WILL ADDRESS CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Following out its policy of bringing to the university noted members of the Catholic clergy and laity to speak to the student body as well as its members, the Catholic Students' association will hold its first open meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 in convocation hall. The Right Reverend John P. Carroll has consented to address the association, provided he can attend. While in Helena last week President O'Rourke held a conference with Bishop Carroll, and it is hoped that this distinguished Catholic prelate will be present to deliver the inaugural address of the association.

Bishop Carroll is one of the most noted educators and orators in the country and has taken a most active part in all movements of general educational character. His services as an orator and public speaker are constantly in demand, and only press of conference work will prevent his attendance tomorrow evening. However, in the event that he cannot be present which is unlikely, arrangements have been made for a speaker for the evening, and an auspicious beginning of the association is assured. A short program will be rendered in addition to the main address.

At 7:30 o'clock the members of the association are requested to meet in Convocation hall for a short business meeting. The membership roll has been prepared and it is desired that every student joining the association be present during this hour to permit the members of the association to become better acquainted with each other.

## Elrod Lectures On Evolution

Dr. Morton J. Elrod spoke to the class in evolution Monday evening on the evidences shown by the development of the individual. His talk, accompanied by charts and illustrations, showed the gradual development of an organism from the one celled to the many celled structure, and explained the cell theory. The various stages of development were discussed and also phases of reproduction.

## PHARMACISTS HEAR DEAN

Charles E. F. Mollet, Professor of Pharmacy at the University of Montana, spoke to the members of the Pharmaceutical Association on History of Pharmacy, at their first meeting held this morning in Science Hall. Following the lecture, a business meeting was held to decide on pins, time of meeting and to appoint committees.

Acting upon suggestion of Dr. George R. Coffman, president of the Montana High School Debating League, several high schools in the north western part of the state have formed a debating league. The following high schools have entered the new organization: Whitefish, Columbia Falls, Eureka, Libby, Flathead Co., Somers and Polson. Some of these schools are also registered in the state league, but the majority of them will not enter it.



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